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FRIDAY...... JUNE 9, 1893.

Platform of the Virginia Democrats-Our good friend of the Lynchburg Adcance seriously proposes that the Virginia Democratic State Convention of August next shall endorse the Chicago platform of last year as their own and go before the people prepared to defend that platform against all comers. It seems to us that our Lynchburg contemporary has failed to "keep up with the procession." The People's party will be the enemy that we shall have to fight this year, and of course they are not going into battle un-der the standards of the Republican party. which was the enemy we fought and detented last year.

The Adounce says that the State convention of August will be "too large and unwieldy for a deliberative assembly." This is a singular objection to come from a paper that proposes to endorse the Chicago platform, which was adopted by a body crowded with members, visitors, and alternates and wild with excitement, and concerned only in the work of nominating a candidate for President of the United States. What will be our next State convention compared with the seething mass of humanity that made up the Chicago convention? As to whether or not the Virginia Democrats last year endorsed the Chicago platform, we need only repeat, what we have said several times before, that Mr. CLEVELAND would have been elected by just as large a majority as he received even if he had run upon the pro-tective platform reported by the Commit-tee on the Platform of the Chicago convention. Did the Adeaner the Chicago convention who was troubling home if about anything else than the nomination of Mr. Claveland? Every man there was for or against his nomina-

tion, and the platform was a secondary Does the Adeaso: suppose that the business-men of Virginia are going to recom mend the substitution of a wild-cut banking system for the present system of na-tional banks? Are these men in favor of "a tariff for revenue only ?"-a tariff, which, as we have heretofore shown, would abolish the free breakfast-table and advance the prices of sugar, tea, coffee, &c., Ac. 7 Are these men opposed to counter. Law in the South." Owing to the lamentavaching duties levied not for the purpose of raising revenue but solely to protect study the geography of America as much our own citizens from the rumous compe- as they ought, the result of these lectures is somewhat amusing. Many of her hearers think that she is talking about South tition which would surely come upon us

the purpose of raising revenue? Are the Democrats of Virginia pledged stand upon the Chreago platform in favor of requiring the dollar unit of comage of silver and gold to be of equaintrinsic or exchangeable value?-that is to say, in favor of coining suver dollars them? The Adrance does not understand the silver plank of the Chicago convention to mean what we understand it to mean; but we venture to say that Mr. CLEVELAND understands it as declaring that every silver dollar should have a gold dollar's worth of silver bullion in it. At | which produces it. any rate, whether Mr. CLEVELAND terprets the Chicago platform to suit Boston or to suit Atlanta, the Democracy of Virginia should not fail to declare in unambiguous language just what their cree-l is so far as silver is concerned.

The Chicago platform declared for reform in the civil service, and calls for an honest caforcement of all laws regulating ginia Mugwumps?

The Adequee says that it "would be more than useless to enter this year upon a general discussion of Federal issues upon us. The prediction that disbandwhich have no relevancy in a purely State | ment of the armies of Europe will resul Why, then, does that paper from that fair is not likely to become a call upon the Virginia convention to endorse the Chicago platform? Would not fighting animal; and every generation such an endorsement raise the very issues | must have its war. which our Lynchburg contemporary would like to see ordered to the rear for the

The Populists.

The People's party did not make a very formidable appearance on the 7th when their State Central Committee assembled in this city to fix the date for holding their nominating State convention and | rid of him if he doesn't suit." transacting other business. We do not think that the leaders could have been much | man Wisk, of this city. encouraged either by the numbers or the political influence of the gentlemen named in the report of the proceedings. South, too-insist that what is hurting the We could not find among the names of the disgruntled Populists any of the old warborses of the Democratic party. On the contrary, one might infer from the names had nothing to fear from the utmost efforts hie would be pleased to see them lower that could be made by their new antagonists-the so-called People's party.

We have heretofore explained that the stress laid by would-be experts in finance theory of the prosecution that no person upon the per capita of circulation was without rhyme or reason. You cannot tunity to commit the murders for which increase the wealth of the poor by in- she is being tried has been shattered by creasing the amount of currency in circu- the testimony of Bridger Sullivan, th property of the country would continue to own it if the circulation were increased to \$500 per capita. If the banks of Rich-mond were to add to-morrow \$50,000,000 to their circulation nobody could get a dollar of that merease unless he had something to exchange for it.

But let us grant that the per capits cir culation is a test of prosperity. What then? Look at the figures. McPerason's Tribune Almanac-unimpeachable authority-gives the per capita circulation July 1, 1865, at \$20.57, and July 1, 1892, at \$24.47. Whence did the Populists obtain the false statement that the per capita of circulation was at least \$50 at the close of the war and is only \$5 now?

We think we recognize the hand of General Figure in the statement that the Democrats propose to flood the country with "the old State-bank, wild-cat, redsbin-plasters." He travelled good deal last fall in regions where that sharge against the Democratic party was in the mouths of the Republicana. so answers himself when he declares that Mr. CLEVELAND will not even consent to allow the Democrats to pass a free-coinage bill. It will not do to charge the Democrats with being in favor of wild-cat banks before they have made any declaration to that effect. If we are to have the country fooded with any sort of paper currency, let us have a national currency and not a local currency. Let us have a currency which will be as good in the East as in the West, in the North as in

the South. We cannot believe that the Democratic State Convention of August will declare for the kind of currency which General Figure expects them to favor. The old State-bank, wild-cat, red-

not see fit to concede its truth.

tres would decline to circulate.

mistake in 1879, when it was said that it

Democrats learned when too late that the

much-derided Mahoneites had gained a

Court Dress for Americans.

It appears from the Washington Post

that our Minister to Berlin, Mr. Eusvon, when presented to the Emperor wore the

uniform of a New Jersey major-general of

In the same paper it is stated that Dr.

Cubry, whilst representing our court at

Madrid, wished to wear some sort of

showy court dress, but that the State De

mendation he made on the subject of

court-dress referred to our whole diplo

any personal wish to display himself "

fine feathers." He is not that sort of a

Not to be outdone in gala dress by other

diplomats various ministers of the United

States under various administrations

Democratic and Republican, have from

time to time disported themselves a

reprimanded them, if indeed it knew (or

cared to learn) of such offences.

The truth is that "republican simplici

millions of inhabitants is no longer so sen

sible or popular now that we can boast

of 65,000,000 of people. We "feel" our consequence and cannot help showing it.

And it is but natural. Hence we have

raised the dignity of our representative

the toggery of the Hoboken regiments.

about "mob law" to apply to the whole

of the United States. Others still are of

nan, and ought to be impeached and re-

moved from office, and they can't under

she should appeal to the colored people;

they can stop it by stopping the crime

It is flattering to national pride to read

in an article from a London paper the

statement that the United States is the only country in the world which could have so

ong withstood the operation of a law as

bad as the Shramas siever law. Certainly

no other nation in the world has done as

much as ours to attract the attention of

foreign countries. The war between the

the possibilities of this great republic. The

World's Fair will continue to keep all eyes

Joun H. Wise, Esq., Collector of the

Port of San Francisco, states that he in-

tends to appoint as his assistants men

whom he "can trust and who are entirely

capable, no matter how much influence i

others. He adds that "it is easy enough

to appoint a man but pretty hard to get

Collector Wish is a brother of Congress

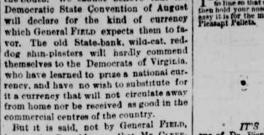
'blarsted country."

a London, Paris, and Berlin to the rank

partment disapproved of the idea. Knowing Dr. Curry's fine sense and native modesty we assume that any recem-

more likely to sign a free-coinage bill

coming from the Democrats than one coming from the Populists. He is not



one of Dr. Fierce's Fleasant Fellets. These little Fellets are as effective as the best liver pills, and are easier to get down and more agreeable in their action besides.

The fact is, Dr. Fierce's sugar-coated Fellets are better in almost every respect. They act in a mild, easy and natural way. An absolute cure for Constipation, Dizziness, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Sick and Hillows Healinghess. For Nervous Disorders arising from weak stomach, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, they are guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money is returned. Why are they not the cheapest pill for you to buy? but by the Republicans, that Mr. CLEVE-LAND is more afraid of silver dollars having an intrinsic value of 65 per cent. of their face value than he is of State-bank, wilds cat, red-dog currency, which has no in-trinsic value at all. We shall not credit this report as long as Mr. CLEVELAND shall The Populists claim that the people of Virginia are "overwhelmingly in favor of the free coinage of silver." We suppose that this statement is true. But if the the Populists are practical men they must



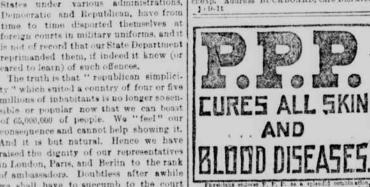
CORNER SIXTH AND BROAD or a free-comage bill, or, worst of all, a local currency which the commercial con-

NEW But let us of the Democratic party not SUMMER make the mistake of underestimating the strength of the Populists. We made that GOODS the Democratic party could be defeated by such a rag-tag and bobtail party as the Now Daily Opened Mahoneites it deserved defeat. Yet the

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> > 69c. each,

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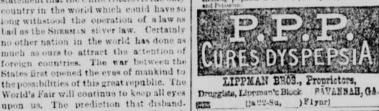


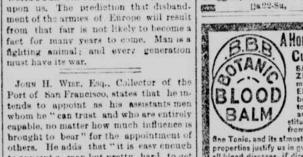
of ambassadors. Doubtless after awhile we shall have to succumb to the cour lress, too; indeed, we would better do it than allow our representatives to appear to A certain "Miss Ina B. WELLS" (colored s in England lecturing about "Lynch

DDD SCURES

suspend him. Altogether, we should not wonder if "Miss Ioa" has not become disgusted and will soon return to this But really if she wishes to stop lynching







being efficacious in tening up the system and restoring the conetitution, when impaired from any cause. It is a One Tonic, and its atmost supernatural healing properties justify us in guzranteeing z cure of all blood discases, if directions are followed.

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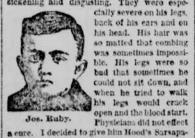
Many northern papers-and some in the Chicago exposition most of all is the fact that the passenger fares fixed by the railroads are too high.

We believe that the rates from Rich given that the grand old Democratic party | mond are exceptionally low, but the pub-

According to the newspaper reports, the other than Luzzie Bosnes had the oppor-The same rich men who own the house servant, who was called against her.

> On September 19, 1893, Washington cit proposes to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the laving of the Capitol cornerstone. An organization of citizens has been formed for this purpose.

> Large as a Dollar Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy. stekening and disgusting. They were especially severe on his legs.

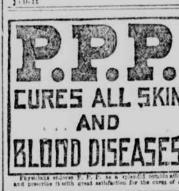


Hood's Sarsaparilla he was entirely free from sores." HARRY K. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

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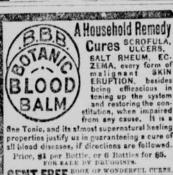
likely to join the free-silver Populists in order to put down the free-silver Democrats. However, we must own that we are in some doubt as to what sort of mea-Strength a Better Coch for Swapping sures Mr. CLEVELAND will recommend to the attention of Congress. Nevertheless, we are not at all inclined to believe that he favors either a graduated income-tax.

Worth \$1. English Percales, Full Yard Wide, matic corps and was not connected with Pinks, Greens, Blues, Yellows, 15c. yard.









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SUMMER HAT OR BONNET

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D. 1893 - GENERAL ORDERS, No. — COMRADES: You are hereby requested to assemble
at the Camp Hul This Friday; EVENING at 8
o'clock. Every member is requested to be
present Business of great importance.
By order of Colonel Thioras F. Politara, Commander.
J. TAYLOR STRATTON,
je 9-11
Adjutant.

MASONIC NOTICE,—THE A., F., and A. M., will attend a stated communication of their lodge at the Masonic Temple on THIS (Friday) EVENING, June 19th, at 7 o'clock. Annual section of officers. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren fraternally invited. fernally invited.

By order of the W. M.
je 9-1t

B. T. AUGUST, Secretary.

LYNCHBURG AND ABINGDON The annual meeting of the stockholders of thi The annual meeting of the stochasters of assections and inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Lynchburg, Va., on WEDNESDAY, July 5, 1893, at 10 office A.M., A. R. BREWFR,

AMUSEMENTS. BASE-BALL, ISLAND PARE. VIRGINIAS

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STRAM DYEING-WORKS AND CLEANING
ESTABLISHMENT, All kinds of Clothing Dyed
and Cleaned.
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11, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, FRIDAY, June 9, 1893. REMNANT-DAY selling can't egin to-day until 9 o'clock. No use talking, we can't get ready earlier. This week has seen unusual selling for even this Big Store, where big selling is the rule, and not only have remnants piled up fast in nearly every department, but we've had all too little time to get them in shape for selling. Only one way to make the selling time sufficient for the taskand that is to intensify matters by extra price-cutting. Every depart-

ment has its greeting for you. In EMBROIDERIES and LACES we had five people at work all yes-terday afternoon getting the remnants in shape, and the task wasn't a yard. The material is supedone when the store closed. rior to the Irish Lawn and the They'll have an hour and a half designs are exquisite. before selling time in the morning

four yards---whether a left-over bit | yard. - regularly sold at 25c. or the provoking short pieces found wound among the full stock. A double-counter space can only hold we will sell Hemstitched Linen Stiff Laundered Collars and Cuffs, part of the show. Prices are this Sheets, 24 yards long and 24 way---every reduction named being from our own low selling price... yards wide, at \$2.24.

taking no account of full value...

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Heinch Edge, i.e. a yard from Se.
Narrow, Pretty Edge, ite. from Se.
Sig-inch Edge, Se. from Se.
Sig-inch Edge, Se. from 125ee.
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Inc. Nature Se. from 126e.
Inc. from Se. a yard.
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The from Se. a yard.
Swiss...be. from 126e.
Jahot Embroidery, wide cloth with narrow edge, Se. from 125ee.
Colored Jahot. 10e. from 20e., 25e. from 60e.
27-inch FLOU NCING, 10e. yard from 15e.
Inc. from 75e.
40-inch Flouncing, 40e. from 75e.
The I A C FS. foo. anything we

found under four yards we classed ranging in price from \$1.25 to as "aremnant." Pricesthisway— 84.50. Good value at each

Cotton Lace, 2c, a yard from 5c.
Sc. Chury Lace at 4c.
10c. Lace at 6c.—3 inches white.
7-inch Lace, 124c. from 25c.
Erru Lace-Top Bourdon, 15c. from 25c., 12c.
from 19c.
Hand-Made Point d'Irelande, 3-inch, 25c.

ACK CHANTILLY FLOUNCING-1% yards, 60-inch, the piece for \$2 from yard. 4 yards, 42-inch, the piece for \$2 from \$4.03.

en Oriental Flouncing— 60-inch, 2% yards, for \$1.50 from \$3.50. 3% yards, fnor, for \$2.50 from \$5. Antique insertion, 4%-inch, 5c. a yard from Blankets at \$4.87 a pair—well do-inch, at 75c, a yard from \$3.00.

These few hints from hundreds and hundreds.
East Alsie.

Blankets at \$4.87 a pair—well worth \$7. A pair of these will make two each enough for or-Good lengths of 28-inch Irish

awn at 61/c. Short ends Crope Cloth, all colors to pick from, 8c. from 123c.

Several thousand yards of white Cheesecloth at 3c. a yard. Vellow, too.

Good lengths of APRON GINGHAM at 4c. a yard.

Remants of SEERSUCKER GINGHAM, for skiris, etc., at 64c.

10 Remnants from 123c and 16c. Ginghams at the colors of Colored Edgings of Colored Edgings.

minants of French printed MOMIE CLOTH, ast season's 20c. To-day 6lqc. Pretty and mants Scotch Gingham at 1240. nnants 25c, Gogham at 162c. Hemnants Printed COTTON MULLS, 12-Elemnants Printed Col Sc. from 125gc. to 15-yard bits, at 6)4 and Sc. from 125gc. Main Aisle and Rear.

14 White Corsets, sizes 18 to 26, at 25c, from 39c. 6 dr. o Corsets, 21 to 26, same price. 7 O/ab Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20, 23 to 30, at 45c. from 80c. 9 white French Couril Corsets, 18 to 24, at 50c. from 81.

dozen bunches of real WHALEBONES have come our way at under price because of damaged packages. The bones are perfect-not seconds. Light or ark color, 8- to 12-inch, to-day at c. a dozen. 36 gross PEARL BUTTONS, to clean out parts

of hoxes, loose buttons, and broken cards. Yesterday 10 to 14c. a dozen; to-lay to. Plenty of any sizes and sorts.
n buying PINS see how they're put up. The cheat is in having them far apart in the row.
To day 1,000 papers of Plume & Atwood's jamens English Pins, big honest papers.
Best of 10 values at the famous English Prins, Co. Best of 10c, values at 5c. Royal English MOURNING PINS, 200 in a pa-

hied, 20c. from 50c.

8 bottles Furniture Polish, 10c. from 19c.

Here're half a bushet of MEMORANDUMBOOKS, We're tred of seeing them. 1c. each to-day to say "good-bye."
All Along West Aisle. Almost any SILK wants is supplyable to-day from the remnants.

DRESS GOODS. Any piece of MATTING, 1 yard to 20 yards, is under price-banishment. 814 to 1634c, a vard. 50 WINDOW-SHADES, several

300 choice savings in FANCY

colors, complete, 1633C.

Take Elevator. 10 pair White Mesquetairs, 514 to 614, soiled a trifle, \$1 from \$1.71.
20 pairs 4-Butten Tan Kids, stitched backs, 75c, from \$1.25.

MEN'S GOODS-SHIKTS from window-show-3 blue neglige, starched, 14 and 1414-31 from \$1.48.

2 white ground with red splotches, 1414 and 17-neauties-81 from \$1.48.

3 pink, 14 and 1594, 35c, from 50c, 5 NIGHT-SHIRI'S, embroidered front, 65c, from page. 3 pairs Baibriggan Drawers, 30, and two 38, at

20c. from 25 and 35c.

1 pair Lisle Drawers, 32, at 50c. from \$1.

6 pairs French Harr-line Balbriggan Drawers,
54 and 40, at 35c. from 60c.
13 OUTING SHIRTS, French flannel, neat
stripes, 14 to 1036, been \$1.15 to \$1.50; any 18 Outing Shirts, all sizes, 50c. from 75c. 34 best 25c. WINDSOR TIES, from window, at

Sharp selling has made remnants of SPOTTED MUSLINS fall thick---

48c. at 30c. a yard.
30c. at 25c. a yard.
18c. at 125c. a yard.
Short ends of Table Linen.
35 pieces fine Irish Linen, been 48 and 50c.,
at 35c. a yard.
Liben de Becca, with satin border printed, for
anrons or dresses, 10c. a yard from 18c.
LADLES' SHIRT-WAISIS—
Latter Waist 32, black and white, 75c. from \$1.39.

1 percale, 34, at 50c. from 85c.

1 percale, 34, at 50c. from 85c.

1 may satteen, with bertha, \$1 from \$1.75.

4 white lawn at 25c. from 48c.

1 white lawn, size 38, at 25c. from 3714c.

East Aisle.

HAIRS.

One or two of a sort to close. 2 nandsome Rattan Hall Chairs, worth each \$10, at \$4.50. Ornate Rattan Chairs, sixteenth century, worth each \$13.50, for \$3. worth each \$13.50, for \$3.

1 Gentlemen's Chair, sixteenth century, slight imperfection, \$2.50 from \$6.50.

1 large Gentlemen's Chair, raitan—as are all these—worth \$8, for \$3.50

1 handsome Chair, worth \$7.75 for \$4.

1 Platform Rocker, raitan, \$8, worth \$13.

1 Ladice? Rocker, \$6, worth \$8.98.

4 Cane Rockers, \$1.50 from \$2.50 each.

1 bewing Chair, imperfect, \$2 from \$2.98.

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1 Carriage, full size, cretonne trimmed, no parasol; been \$7.50, for \$2.50.

150 Granite-ware BUTTER KETTLES, nickel top and bandle, value \$1 to \$1.50. Any \$3.5.

10 White Granite TEAPOTS, 3-quart, at 25c. 50 Granite SAUCEPANS, long handle, at 37c. from 97c. Hold 6 quarts.

5-quart PRESERVING KETTLES, granite-ware, at 49c.

100 Japanese PARCHMENT SCREENS, on standard, at 19c. each.

4 Handsome TRIMMED SCREENS, a trifle imperfect, to close—

\$1.50 from \$4.50, \$1.75 from \$4.75, \$2.50 from \$6.

1 Japanese Screen (single), \$2 from \$5.50. Basement.

Store opens at 8 o'clock, but the great remnant sale will be ready to

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FRIDAY. We offer a beautiful assort-

TO-DAY From a stock of over \$6,000 in EMBROIDERIES we've put under remnant ticket every piece under of Table Oil-Cloth at 17c. a SPECIAL.

TO-DAY

TO-DAY we show the best stock of Lace of every description to be found in this city and at low-

est prices. TO-DAY we show the best assortment

of Ladies' Calico, Percale, The LACES, too, anything we Lawn, and Satine Wrappers \$4.50. Good value at each price. All wrappers stylish and well made. TO-DAY

4-lach at 30c.

4-lach at 30c. from \$1.50.

4-lach at 30c.

4-lach at 30c. we sell White Cotton Duck or demand, at low price of 19c, a

> TO-DAY you can buy a pair of those elegant All-wool 11-4 White make two each enough for ordinary summer use.

A nice line of Colored Edgings also in the above assortment.

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Fine MADRAS GINGHAMS, the regular 25 and 275gc, quality, only 125gc, with LACE STRIPES.

DOTTED MUSLINS, tinted grounds and figures, only 6 que-the regular 10 and 12)ec. Fine BLACK INDIA LINENS, good black, New FRENCH PERCALES, the prettiest lot over shown in this city before for waists—pli-pine, heliotrope, Nile green, and lilac stripes. CORDED and FIGURED ORGANDIES, ele-gant goods, warranted to wash, 1234c. Nice LINEN (FIGURED) DRESS LAWNS

GENILEMEN'S BALBRIGGAN GAUZE VESTS, 25c. GENTLEMENS FINE PEPERELL BLEACHED JEANS DRAWERS, well made, FIGURED and DOTTED SWISS MUSLINS. New line of Handsome GAUZE and FEATHER FANS suitable for commencement exercises. REMNANTS of Fine WHIFE DIMITY MUS-LIN at 123gc, worth 25c, a yarl.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE NEGLIGEE and PER-CALE SHIRTS, 50, 75c., \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 Ap Sect.

New CREPE CLOTHS in pink, lavender, Nile green, and light blue, only 1246.

LADIES BELTS, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, and 50c.

LADIES FINE JERSEY-RIBBED VEST, 614.

DARK-GROUND ORGANDIES, with neat figures, 1214c. a yard. LINEN LAP-ROBES, 50, 75c., and 81. Handsome EMBROIDERED LAP-ROBES, \$1 and \$1.25. Fine BLACK SATIN STRIPED and PLAID ORGANDIES, 1256c. a yard. BUTCHERS' APRONS, 50c. apiece. LADIES APRONS in great variety at 43, 50, 75c. \$1, \$1.25, to \$5. Bargains in new FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS and MATTINGS. New line of CITY-MADE TRUNKS at whole-

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Another lot of COLORED SHIRT-WAISTS for I lot BOYS or MISSES STRIPED ZEPHYR-WEIGHT IMPORTED FRENCH FLANNEL BLOUSES, ages 7 to 14 years, laced at front, \$1.50 grade reduced to 95c. Another lot MISSEN BLOUSES, silk-stripe Madras Hannel, very fine quality, sold at \$1.98-our price for this week \$1.25, sizes 7 to 14 S SHIRT-WAISTS—
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PROGRAMME.

Poem by Charles W. Coleman, Esq., of Williamsburg, Va., at 11 A. M.

Oration by J. Ailen Watts, Esq., of Roanoke, Va. Va.

Banquet of the Alumni at 8:30 P. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES—SESSION 1892-93.
Rev. James Y. Fair, of Richmend, Va., will
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Right Rev. Alpheus W. Wilson, of hattimore,
will deliver the final sermon on bunday, June
18, 1893, at 8 P. M.

W. R. Alexander, Eso., of Winchester, Va.,
will address the two literary societies on Monday, June 19, 1893, at 12 M.

The Philomathean Society will hold its annual
celebration on Monday, June 19, 1853, at 8
P. M. P. M.
The Phonix Society will hold its annual celebration on Tuesday, June 20, 1893, at 8 P. M.
The exercises on Wednesday, June 21, 1893, as above.
Final exercises of the college will occur on Thursday, June 22, 1893, at 10 A. M.
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